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NATIONAL CAPITAL SAYS LEGION LEADER AIDS IN HONORING

Tributes Paid to Those Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice for Liberty.

THE NATION'S DEAD

VETERANS OF THREE WARS REVIEWED BY PRESIDENT

Memorial Services Held at Arlington and Other Cemeteries in and Around Washington.

Washington paused with the nation today in grateful memory of the men who sacrificed and died that liberty might be the birthright of every

Under skies that hinted rain, vet-erans of '61, '98 and '17 marched in review before the President of the United States and, later, at Arlington national cemetery, participated in ex-ercises dedicated to departed com-rades whose deeds have written golden pages in freedom's history. There was a martial aspect to the There was a martial aspect to the tribute, due to the participation of regular military forces of the government, never before approached in Memorial day observances in the National Capital tional Capital.

Civil War Reminder.

Blue-coated boys of the days of the

procession on the Ellipse. He was cheered frequently by the older veter-ans as he rode past their lines, and many who fought for the Union sixty years ago broke military rules and stepped out of line to grasp his hand. The parade was assembled on the Ellipse without incident, and it red forward at just five minutes moved forward at just nee minutes past the scheduled time of 10 o'clock. Preceding the procession, a brief ceremonial was held in front of the District building, where members of the American Legion assembled at the cross erected in memory of the 525 Washingtonians who gave their lives the late was anthony I Barrett.

a memorial expression for the Belgian American memorial committee, were at the present time. The Secretary people. The sentiments of France were arranged by the French alone at of the Interior is one of a commisconveyed in a message sent by Premany places in various parts of the sion, of which the Secretary of Agrimier Briand to Secretary of State country.

President Harding was to deliver the principal memorial address at Arlington this afternoon. Gen. Miles Heads Parade.

ices were held.

When the parade moved from the Ellipse Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles. U. pation from the Rhineland, with its band playing "Madelon," swung up the Champs Elysees, under the arch. s. A., retired, rode at its head as the grand marshal. His staff consisted of Brig. Gen. John A. Johnston, U. S. R., honor. Brig. Gen. John A. Johnston, U. S. R., honor.

Ambassador Wallace, Maj. Gen.
Q. M. C., adjutant general, and fourteen aldes, including Maj. Gen. C. F. Humphrey, U. S. A., retired: Col. George Vidmer, Col. Robert H. C. Kelder, Col. Samuel G. Gleaves, Maj. Sherton, Lieut. Col. H. J. McKenney, Lieut. Col. Samuel G. Gleaves, Maj. Sherton, Miles Maj. William H. Simpsen, Mile man Miles, Maj. William H. Simpson, Maj. Raymond E. Lee, Maj. Wilfred M. military forces stationed in and while the French battalions of in-around Washington as a guard of fantry and cavalry were massed in honor. Marines, commanded by Capt. the adjacent streets. George Shuler, led this division. The active forces included a detachment of sailors from the presidential yacht Mayflower and a battalion from Fort Myer commanded by Maj. C. P. George, which included Troop 1 of the 3d Cavalry and Batteries D and E of the 1th Field Artillery Capt. E 1

Place of Honor Held by G. A. R. The place of honor in the veterans' division, which followed, was held by R. Capt. Daniel Chisholm

was the chief marshal of the volun-Department Commander John McElroy, the department officers and staff, past department commanders and post commanders marched at the head of the G. A. R. section, which was composed of approximately 500 was composed of approximately 500 men.

The posts represented were John A. Rawlins, No. 1. John Finn commander: Kit Carson, No. 2. John Mc-Elroy commander: Lincoln, No. 3. James H. Perkins commander: Philipheridan, No. 6. S. G. Mawson commander: Burnside, No. 8, C. A. Lounsterry commander: Lafgyette, No. 20. William H. Coulter commander: Gen. Mitchell near death in storm which killed seven in Army plane.

The posts represented were John A. Rawlins, No. 1. John Finn commander is a shortage and suffering, for there is nothing to fall back on.

There is a well defined but unwritten code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze to the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze to the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze to the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze to the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze to the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze to the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze to the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze to the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze to the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze to the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze to the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze the commander that the graze the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze the code among the men of a section that one man's cattle will not graze the code among Charles Sumner, No. 9 Nelson J.
Bocker commander; George H.
Thomas, No. 15, H. A. Dobson commander, and Frederick Douglass, No.
55 W. H. Coulter commander. t. W. H. Coulter, commander

Spanish War Veterans Vext in Line. Spanish War Veterans, the country's record oldest veteran organization, made up the second section of the volunteer division and was of about the same size as the G. A. R. repre-Next came the American Legion.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

'FIGHT ON! FIGHT ON!" VOICE OF HERO DEAD.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30 .- F. W. Galbraith, jr., national com-mander of the American Legion. today issued the following proclamation to the legion members: "Today a mighty nation bows its head in memory of the men who have died that the nation might live-men of Bunker Hill, of Gettysburg, of Santiago and of the

nation in its reverence for the dead, but the legion also claims a deeper kinship for those who gloriously fell in the world war. For these men were our comrades-in-arms, linked to us by the

in-arms, linked to us by the strongest of ties.

"We shall visit every grave to-day, at home and abroad, and shall speak words of comfort to the dear ones who mourn. But we shall not only give, we shall receive. For, as we stand at their graves today, our comrades will speak to us. They remind us of the dangers that beset our beloved speak to us. They remind us of the dangers that beset our beloved land, of the enemies, within and without; of the long fight that must be waged. The voice of our comrades comes to us, like a call to arms. 'Fight on, fight on, it urges us."

FRENCH DECORATE **AMERICAN GRAVES**

Effort Made to Place Wreath on Resting Place of Every Soldier's Body.

President Stands With Bowed Head.

President Harding and Mrs.

With the was the procession went past.

With them was the Secretary of War.

The parade was but nine blocks and consumed less than fifteen minutes, but for the men in blue it was a strain which told on many before they reached the cars that were to carry them to Arlington.

Gen. Miles, erect and active despite his years and still a superb horseman, was distinctly the soldier in the duties that fell to him in forming the procession on the Ellipse. He was

day in the first of two days' observing some scheme whereby its riches day in the first of two days' observ-ance of Memorial day. With British. ance of Memorial day. With British, may be develop Belgian and other allied participants, greatest results. the French people symbolized their reverence for those who fell by a no-table ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe, where soldiers and civilians placed wreaths on the tomb of France's unknown soldier, while Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador. Speaking for his nation countries of the said that he is giving to this territory, the richest in natural resources much study. He is gathering data from every a callable source. On when he has all of the facts, then speaking for his nation countries.

don Cenotaph and at the Arc de Tri- French rite. The government and special bureau for the control of the lages near American cemeteries server organizations. Saked to be water-power development on the publication of the saked to be water-power development on the publications. allowed to honor the American dead. He domain, Secretary Fall said. King Albert sent the President and the programs suggested by the one of the most urgent requirements

The ceremony at the Arc de Tri-The ceremony at the Arc de Tri-omphe served as a symbol of the power permits on both navigable and fraternity of the comrades in arms in non-navigable seconds of the counfraternity of the comrades in arms in the late war when a composite bat-talion of the American forces of occu-

ican church of the Holy Trinity. The French government was represented there, and Marshal Foch, who was Blunt, Maj. Russell A. Osmun, Maj. French government was represented tharles T. Richardson, Maj. R. P. Cousins, Maj. Horace M. Hickam and Marshal Foch, who was absent from Paris, sent his military Maj. Stephen M. Wahmsley. Following the staff, came units of arms and formed outside the church,

Leth Field Artillery. Capt. E. L. Sie-hert was the adjutant of the bat-talion. Capt. R. I. Sasse commanded the cavalry and Capts. J. R. Williams and Overton Walsh Batteries D and E. French decorate graves of American the soldiers. Page 1

Sylvan Theater program opens Music herds and eat the grasses, with no week tonight.

Page 2 mitted to go on the land in great herds and eat the grasses, with no plan for conservation for the rainy

Fund for Chevy Chase church reaches the lands by denuding them.

Messages in tribute to U. S. war dead received from King of Belgium and Premier of France.

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Oprotect him and his cattle in time of a drouth. It would conserve these valuable and necessary lands for the received from King of Belgium and Premier of France. Page 10 Anti-reds control part of Vladivostok as factions fight.

Argonne.
"The American Legion joins the

Blue-coated boys of the days of the great civil strife that threatened distription of the Union marched with quickened step to the strains of their cid battle song. "John Brown's Body." while at their head rode a beloved commander of the time of Lincoln and Grant, Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired.

Freedom's defenders in the Spanish war and the war against German despotism fell in line behind the veterans of the G. A. R., thus forming a hero was forgotten.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 30.—Memorial exercises were held today in every American every of Alaska.

Familiar With Country.

Secretary Fall knows the country over which he reigns. He comes from New Mexico, where men meet men government exerted every effort to make sure that not a single American hero was forgotten.

washingtonians who gave the spirit of the world's admiration for the delivered a short eulogy.

Memory Honored Abroad.

While Washington honored the nation's heroes today, their deeds were and forgotten in other parts of the world. Special memorial services were held in The French and along the services were held in Westminster Abbey, at London Cenotaph and at the Arc de Trictor held in Paris In many French villence in the people through the newspapers and spirit of France, wherever there were whatsoever.

Of its government he has no complaint, but in its development to the full extent of its possibilities, he said, there is a great need for improvement, and along these lines he is working.

Symbol of Fraternity.

vices which were held in the Amer-

Secretary Fall tells of hope to develop rich resources of Alaska. Page 1 prevent some one else who may disposed to do so from com-President opens New York cotton convention with telephone message

Page 4 have regulated by law, so that a Gen. Horace Porter dies in New York stock raiser who uses the public do-State. Page 7 main for grazing would be able to de-Stones and shots fly as civilians and soldiers fight in Dublin. Page 10 would be assured of sufficient pasture

SECRETARY FALL TELLS OF HOPE TO

DEVELOP ALASKA Territory Suffering From Lack of Well Formulated

Policy, He Declares.

ADVOCATES BANISHMENT OF ALL WASTES IN U. S.

Urges Need of Bureau to Control Water Power Development on Public Domain.

Greater use of the public domain. but a more intelligent use, commensurate with conservation and absolute banishment of waste, is the general policy under which Secretary Albert W. Fall of the Department of the Interior is formulating his plans for the administration of that branch of government.

the government.

It is a great amount of territory abounding in the country's greatest riches which the new Interior Secreary has to administer. He governs the mineral and oil lands of the public domain, exercise joint control of the water power resources on them with two other cabinet officers, and handles problems of grazing, though he does not regulate the latter, for there is no law now which would permit him to protect these lands, reaching into hundreds of thousands of acres, and conserve them, and the control of the great northwest territory of Alaska.

Familiar With Country.

despotism fell in line behind the veterans of the G. A. R., thus forming a
triumvirate of heroes who answered
the country's call in three great
crises out of which the nation has
emerged stronger and more deeply
consecrated to the principles established by the fathers.

President Stands With Bowed Head.

President Stands With And, too, like that country, his office door is wide open all the time, when he is there and when he is not. He has not gone far enough yet to formulate into the presentation stage any drastic change of policy with relation to the national domain. But he discussed some of the needs.

Alaska, he said, is one of the great problems, and perhaps the most improblems, and, perhaps, the most important, which the new administration must settle. That country has been suffering, in his opinion, from the lack of any well formulated pol-France, in military and religious ing much study to this rich section with the idea uppermost of determinbe developed and bring the

Will Make Recommendations. He said that he is giving to this C. Wallace, the American ambassador, speaking for his nation, coupled his tribute to the dead with an expression of the world's admiration for the spirit of France.

The American ambassador, will make recommendations to the President and Congress. The Secretary said that he wants a plan where spirit of France.

culture and the Secretary of War are the other two members, which controls this important work which has

But Congress, in its wisdom, failed

Organization Left Incomplete. Until this condition is corrected, the Secretary pointed out, this important work cannot be carried on effectively. He said that Congress left the organization incomplete, and expressed it as his opinion that the Congress should provide a separate bureau with the necessary personnel, placing it in either of the three departments now exercising a joint control.

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either of the three departments now exercising a joint control.

There is now great waste on the public domain of the grazing lands, said the Secretary. Lack of legislation by which it can be controlled is a cause of this waste, and at the proper time he will make recommendations. In correct the conditions he ations to correct the conditions, he dilure re-indicated. Under the present order Page 1 of things, Secretary Fall went on to explain, a man who takes a portion of the public domain and sinks a well controls it for grazing. Sinking of British reply to Briand insists on meeting of supreme council this week.

Page 1 graze his cattle. But he cannot fence ing on his land with their cattle. The result: To insure the Page 2 grazer his privileges cattle are per-

commanded by James A. Drain, District of Columbia department commander, which numbered about 700

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benefit of all.

mander, which numbered about 700 nen. Veterans of Foreign Wars, readed by the veteran 3d District of Columbia Drum Corps, composed the fourth section, with about 250 march-lis.

Still another unit was that of world var veterans of Commonwealth Post, National Disabled Soldiers' League.

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For London on the British authorities at consent of the British Continued on Page 18, Column 1.) Treatment by U. S. is given as alleged Reval, though without an American passport. Page 24 passport.



MAY 30, 1921

WITH MOVIE FILM

Boys and Girls Show How City is to Be Made Spotless and gathered in about \$500 in money and valuables, they reported to the **During Present Week.**

Washington's Clean-up week opened and the couple who rented the room.

Ar. and Mrs. P. D. Diggs, also were the Ellipse for a movie film that will confessed poker players. show how they propose to work for the

beautification of the city. The circular parkway just south of the White House was covered with waste paper, which had been allowed to accumulate over Sunday, to furnish a background for the camera. The boy and girl scouts have volunteered their services to Col. C. O. Sherrill, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, to assist him in his efforts to keep the federal parks of the city free from litter thrown carelessly about by those who

use the parks. Want Grown-Ups to Help.

But both Col. Sherrill and the District Commissioners want the grownrps to take just as active a part as the children in Clean-up week. While the boys and girls are aiding in a campaign of education to By the Associated Press. discourage the throwing of litter in PARIS, May 30—the park, father will be expected to Britain received to look after the back yard, put the cei-Morris Hacker, superintendent of eity refuse for the District, is ready to co-operate in cleaning up the upon the desirability households of the city. During this that body this week week two trash wagons instead of Great Britain accent

one will visit every home in the city. Special War on Trash. The regular trash wagon will call on its accustomed day and with it will come an extra wagon to haul away junk and rubbish that are not usually taken in the weekly trash collection. District officials point out that the beautifying of front lawns and back; yards is the most effective means by which the home-owners can add to the attractiveness of the National

CHURCHILL'S IS SOLD.

Capital.

Famous Broadway Restaurant Had

NEW YORK, May 30.—Churchill's, one of Broadway's best known resaurants, closed its doors for the last time Saturday night, when it was sold to a syndicate of Chinese and American restaurateurs.

The restaurant was opened in 1910 at a cost of \$300,000, of which \$90,000 was said to have been expended or

\$300.000 FOR COLLEGE.

General Education Board Endows University of South.

POKER PLAYERS ROBBED. Youthful Pandit Holds Up Game and Gets \$500.

street here Saturday night and cngaged in an all-night party were robbed of every cent they had by a youthful bandit, who held them up a

A man giving the name of Harry Williams, twentylater on suspicion of being the bandit.

COUNCIL MEETING

Reply to Briand Firm in Request Allies Confer on Silesia This Week.

PARIS, May 30 .- A note from Great Britain received today, in reply to lar in order and clear out the use-less articles in the attic.

Premier Briand's recent communication with regard to the meeting of the allied supreme council, insists school building appropriation. The upon the desirability of a meeting of details of the school building program were published when Senator Curtis the upon the desirability of a meeting of

> Great Britain acepts the principle laid down by France, of an examination of the Silesian question by a special mission of experts, but holds that the council should meet first and not delay its session until after the experts had reported, as France suggested.

Demonstration in Berlin. BERLIN, May 29.-Twenty thousand

men, women and children clamored for "an undivided German Upper Silesia" at a monster open-air non-partisan

alongside of nationalists, and all the political parties were represented by delegations bearing placards inscribed: "Korfanty belongs in jail!" "Down with "Korfanty belongs in jail" "Down with memorandum explaining the standlerond" "Where is the league of nations?" "Shall we be less German proposed increases in American customs on various commodities, espe-Two aviators were killed when an cially oranges, lemons, olive oil, Albatross from which they intended to scatter handbills announcing the meeting, caught fire and fell in the outskirts of Berlin, setting fire to a grove have been expressed to George O. in which they landed.

ANTI-REDS IN CONTROL.

Holding Vladivostok, Though General Situation Is Obscure.

SEWANEE. Tenn.. May 30.—Vice Chancellor A. W. Knight of the University of the South announced that he had received a message from the secretary of the general education board at New York stating that the board had appropriated \$300.000 toward the million-dollar endowment fund of the university and also increased its annual grant from \$6,500 to \$10,000. TOKIO, May 30. - Anti-bolshevik

ISADORA DUNCAN GOING TO RUSSIA TO TEACH BOLSHEVIKI TO DANCE

BY HIRAM K. MODERWELL. By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1921. PARIS, France, May 30 .- Assert-

ing that she fears spiritual hunger more than physical, Isadora Duncan, the American dancer, will go to Russia in July to open a dancing school on the invitation of the soviet government. Leonid Krassin, representative of the soviet trade bureau, while in London gave her an official invitation, offering her a school with 1,000 pupils.
"I know nothing of politics," said Miss Duncana "but Krassin is a great man an thinks that all children should do be. It is impossible

to meet him without being captivated. He certainly is a great man and he has given me 1.000 pupils. I would go to the north pole to dance if he asked me. No government ever supported me be-fore; the Russian government is the Last year Miss Duncan attempted to found a school of Greek dancing

in Greece. She organized a class and invited the king and all his ministers to visit them. Venizelos went once to see her and expressed his enthusiasm over her plan, but interest in the matter died and Miss Duncan departed crestfallen. Now her spirit is revived by the bolshevik invitation. Her plans are to create a new world in which dancing will be the chief feature.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 30.—Six young PROGRAMAPPROVED

Senate Subcommittee Backs **Emergency Plan to Relieve** Conditions in D. C.

An emergency building program been received from any other source. for the public schools of the District just plain boys and girls assembled on bery. No cases were made against the second deficiency appropriation bery. No cases were made against the bill which will be recommended to the ing, when Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and taken in custody for investigation of is provided for in an amendment to Senate appropriation committee following action today by the Senate ap-propriations subcommittee in charge of that measure.

The proposed appropriation for school buildings and sites totals approximately \$1,500,000, with an additional \$400,000 in authorizations. Senator Curtis of Kansas fathered the proposition, introducing several days ago an amendment to the deficiency bili providing the desired improve-Senator Curtis is a member of the subcommittee in charge of the de-

full committee probably tomorrow. When its work has been approved by tion of justice in the courts of this the full committee, the bill will then country are being considered by a be reported to the Senate by Senator group of several hundred prominent Warren, chairman.

The subcommittee determined today lawyers of different cities at a confertical storm at the time. to separate the deficiency items in ence under auspices of the American the bill and the emergency items, of Bar Association which convened inwhich thre are a large number. Among the emergency items is included the formally this morning at 10:30 o'clock the emergency items is included the

TARIFF MISSION COMING TO U. S. FROM ITALY

introduced his amendment recently.

American Chamber of Commerce Has Sent Commission to Washington From Milan.

at a monster open-air non-partisan MILAN. Italy, May 29.—The Amer-made necessary postponement of testi-made necessary postponement of testimony until tomorrow morning, when Lustgarten. Communists marched a desire to enhance commerce be-representatives of the conference will tween Italy and America, has sent a appear before a speial committee of this was a help and not a minimal tariff commission to Washington. The commission will take with it a Suggested changes in the law which Lieut. Ames, the pilot of the hos

DENTISTS END SESSIONS.

Shenandoah Valley Association to Meet Next Year in Staunton. special Disputch to The Star,

ton, first vice president; Dr. Walter D. Myers, Winchester, second vice president; Welty B. Fahrney, Timberville, secretary, and Dr. W. H. Wunder, Woodstock, treasurer. Lectures and clinics were given by Dr. Richard L. Simpson. University College of Medicine, Richmond, Dr. Allen Wolfe, Georgetown Dr. Allen Wolfe, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Guy B. Harrison, Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond; Dr. F. R. Talley of Petersburg, Va.; Dr. W. B. Fahrney of Timberville, Va., and Dr. F. W. McClure of Lexington, Va.

HUNGARIAN JEWS MEET.

riugnes and other government ofncials and publicists.

The Adelegates represent 50,000 Hungarian-American Jews.

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HONOR PAID BY BRITISH TO WASHINGTON WINS PRAISE OF PRESIDENT

Installation in the "British shrines of our common patriotism" of the three busts of George Washington presented to the British governmen by the American people attests the common devotion of both nations the "ideals of liberty, humanity and enlightenment," President Harding declared in a message to be read to-day at the simultaneous unveiling of the busts in St. Paul's Cathedral London, the Town Hall at Liverpeol and at Sulgrave Manor, the Washington ancestral home

ton ancestral home.

Expressing hope that the gift of the busts may "inspire a continued reciprocation of the established friendship of the American people for the British nation." President Harding added ing added:

"Their gracious acceptance for lodgement in the British shrines of our common patriotism cannot but make this occasion a reminder of the sacrifices that in recent times have drawn these two peoples so close have drawn these two peoples so close together. In the greatest and most unselfish effort that men ever put forth to protect human honor and treasured institutions, they stood shoulder to shoulder. They learned how great a responsibility they shared in the world, how greatly they might discharge it when serving in complete accord and in alliance with other peoples likewise devoted to human rights, liberties and welfare.

"If these memorials shall somewhat "If these memorials shall somewhat contribute to the perpetuation of such accord in such causes, they will have done for humanity the precise service whose hope is the motive of the

RUSSIA BANKRUPT; FAILURE REPORTED ADMITTED BY LENIN

Leader Said to Have Asked Return of Capitalism to Aid in Rebuilding State.

RIGA, Letvia, May 30.-According to a direct Moscow dispatch received inary investigation of the accident, today from independent sources, Nik-plai Lenin, soviet Russian premier, declared yesterday that communism other meeting planned for this afterwas in complete bankruptcy and noon

The statements contained in the dispatch have not been carried in any official bolshevik advices. nor has

JUDICIARY CHANGES

American Bar Leaders Here to Urge New Court Methods Before Congress.

The subcommittee at its meeting to-day prepared the bill for report to the existing laws governing administrain the Hotel. ballroom at the Shoreham

Discussion centered on the resolutions pending in Congress for the ap-pointment of a joint committee of five schators and seven representatives to investigate "what legislation in re-lation to the courts of the United States, the procedure therein, and the judges thereof, would tend to improve administration of justice."

Will Appear Before Congress. The conference originally was called trate a landing at the time or the action before committees of Congress Plane Mechanically Perfect. and offering testimony regarding the proposed reform in legal procedure. Adjournment of Congress, however,

toms on various commodities, espe-tially oranges, lemons, olive oil, time to time by bar associations. cially oranges, lemons, olive oil, choese and other agricultural products.

The desires of Italian exporters city, was chairman of the reception have been expressed to George O. with Senator Salmoiraghi, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce, and representatives of the principal Italian business in Lombardy.

DENTISTS END SESSIONS.

In are Benjamin H. Ludlow of Philiphia to the office of the Marton Pepper of Field, that when he ran into the Storm, he turned, and attempted to go back and avoid it, but ran into another storm, with the two closing in on him.

Built to Carry Litters.

The hospital plane was built to of the circuit court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Have Banquet Tonight. their guest at an informal dinner at the Shoreham. The members of the —The judiciary committee of the Senate Special Disputch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., May 30.—The Shanandoah Valley Dental Association, which has been in annual session here several days, has closed to be present.

The bar members will appear bemeet next May in Staunton, Va.

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Officers were elected, as follows:
Dr. R. T. Creasy. Front Royal, president; Dr. H. M. Quisenberry, Lexingfore the House committee on revision pared, reported and passed through both houses the present judicial code. In 1911 this committee and its bill abolished the circuit courts of the United States, but it is not likely that anything so drastic will be done this time. The committee is endeavoring to cut down the cost of appeals in the federal courts, and the visiting attorneys will be given a hearing on

Another Live Issue.

is the question of instruction in the federal courts, and a lively encounter NEW YORK. May 30.—The annual convention of the Federation of Hungarian Jews in America opened yesterday, with 350 delegates from all parts of the country in attendance. Messages were received from President Harding, Sccretary of State Hughes and other government officials and publicists.

change. Senator Caraway of Arkansas, an advocate of a change in the federal instruction method, is to appear at 10 o'clock tomorrow and present his views. It is probable that Representative Graham of Philadelphia will present the other side of the case, as he as been invited and will be in the city to attend the meet-

SEVEN MEN KILLED **AS GIANT AIRPLANE CRASHES IN STORM**

TWO CENTS.

Four Army Officers, Sergeant, Former Representative and Automobile Official Die.

EVERY SOUL IN MACHINE DEAD WHEN AID ARRIVES

U. S. Begins Investigation-Air Pocket Blamed for Wreck Near Morgantown, Md.

dent in the history of the Army air service occurred early Saturday night, when a large hospital plane crashed to the ground about a mile northwest of Morgantown, Md. Seven people, every soul in the machine, lay dead, a tangled mass of flesh and bones, when help reached them.

The dead are:

Lieut Stanley M. Ames, attached to Bolling Field, pilot of the plane.
A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the executive committee of the American Automobile Association here.
Former Representative Maurice Connolly of Love Powers rormer Representative Maurice Connolly of Iowa, now sales manager of
the Curtiss Airplane Company and a
major in the Army Reserve Corps.
Lieut. Col. Archie Miller. attached
to Army War College.
Lieut. Cleveland W. McDermott,
Langley Field, Va.
Lieut. John M. Pennywell, Langley Field, Va.
Sergt. Mechanic Richard Blumen-

Sergt. Mechanic Richard Blumen-franz of 3243 M street northwest, th.s Army Board Appointed. Maj. M. F. Scanlon. United States Army, commandant of Boling Field, has appointed a board to meet and investigate the accident. This board is composed of Capt. W. C. Ocker. Lieut. L. M. Wolf and Lieut. P. C. Williams, all attached to Bolling Field. While the board has held a prelim-

asked the presiding officers of the all-Russian central executive committee to approve the unlimited return of capitalism and the recall to Russia of the constitutional-democratic and other parties to aid in rebuilding the state.

The statements contained in the dis-Lieut. Wilkins was the first to reach

a small stream there in order to reach

When the officer reached the scene the seven bodies were still where they fell, filed on the engine almost un-recognizable. In several instances the heads of the victims were crushed, and in the case of the sergeant the entire upper portion of his face above the jaws was carried away. As all of the passengers in the car were killed what happened in the death plane just previous to the crash will never be known. It is the theory of Lieut. Wilkins that the plane ran into an air bump and the wings crushed. He talked with Lieut. Hinnerman, a naval officer, attached to the naval station at Dahlgren. Md., just below Indian Head, and who informed him that he against the blane.

formed him that he saw the plane when it fell. Seemed to Quiver and Drop. Lieut. Hinnerman explained, according to Lieut. Wilkins, that the plane was over an open field, with a large clump of trees ahead. It seemed to rise a bit to clear the trees, which it did, and then it seemed to quivver Not for away from this accident another Army plane, a German Fok-ker, which was being driven by Capt.

E. S. Wright, attached to Bolling Field, and to which he was flying from Langley Field, crashed to the grown and was wrecker. Capt. Wright suffered a broken nose and a number of other injuries. It was explained that the pilots could not see ahead of them the storm more than 150 feet. Wright's plane crashed while he was attempting to make a landing, and it is the theory now that the nospital

plane was also attempting to nego-The plane, itself, officers at the field explained, was mechanically perfect in every way. While it had a very large wing spread, it was als explained by the aero experts that this was a help and not a hindrance.

of there was not a better air pilot in the Army, and that the accident could ption not have been due to any error of con-judgment on his part.

The hospital plane was built to transport four people on litters, but Tonight a 8 o'clock the lawyers will to Langley Field, where the parther guest at an informal dinner at the Shoreham. The members of the judiciary committee of the Senate judiciary and rules comthese had been removed for the trip to the scene of the wreck that the re-bounding of the heavy engine was responsible for the death of every one in the machine. When the plane fell, according to those who went to the spot, the engine did not imbed itself in the ground, but from its position when examined, it seemed that it rolled back into the fuselage, crush-ing the life out of every one in the

The bodies yesterday were removed from the scene of the accident, transported to Morgantown by boat, and thence by truck to the Waiter Reed Hospital here. The effects of the dead people were returned to Bolling Field Practically all of the property.

Left Langley Field at 4:30. The hospital plane left Langley Field

path. Bodies Brought Here.

Another Live Issue.

One of the subjects to be discussed is the question of instruction in the ederal courts, and a lively encounter A pall hung over the air station toexpected between those favoring a day, and the colors at the post head NEW YORK, May 30.—The annual change and those opposed to such quarters flew at half mast to a light change. Senator Caraway of Arkan-breeze. All of the officers and men onvention of the Federation of Hunsan, an advocate of a change in the spoke in the highest terms of Lieut. Ames, the pilot, both as an officer and